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Bohumir Kryl and His Band is First Number On Course

Handmaster's Musical Career Has Been Remarkable

HERE THIS AFTERNOON

Previous Performances of Organization Enthusiastically Received

Winthropians are looking forward with much pleasure to the appearance of Bohumir Kryl and his band this afternoon, October 18, in the Main Auditorium of Winthrop College, at 2:15 o'clock.

Before Kryl organized twenty-five years ago the band that now bears his name, he had played cornet with Sousa and James bands for years, winning for himself an enviable reputation as cornetist—a reputation which he has enhanced during the intervening years. Bohumir Kryl, the celebrated bandmaster, is a native of Prague, Bohemia. When he was eleven years of age, Kryl ran away from home and joined a circus then traveling in Europe. For two years he traveled, adding to his repertoire during the shows and playing his horn on parade. An accident brought to a close his connection with the circus.

Less than a year after the accident, Kryl paid his passage to America by playing the violin. Ten years later he joined Sousa's band and identified himself with the noted bandmaster's group for quite a while. After gaining fame as a cornetist, he organized his own band and is now internationally recognized as a master and, as the Los Angeles Times said, "The most remarkable cornetist in the world."

The press has been very favorable in its comment on Kryl and his band. The New York Times says: "Kryl is complete master of the difficult instrument. His band resembles a fine orchestra." The Washington Post says: "The effect of his playing was electrical." The Cincinnati Enquirer speaks of him as "a great conductor and the head of a great band." And The Post of Cincinnati says: "Kryl's cornets have been at the front of auditoriums while there is plenty of dash and vim when it is needed, the orchestral side of the band is emphasized so that often one feels that he is listening to a symphony orchestra."

In his previous years of concert engagements Kryl has given his band the most pleasing and satisfactory interpretations and has established a standard in band music that has attached to his name the classification of "perfection in musical conduct." His cornets have not only become famous for their classical strength, but for delightful variety as well and no one who has ever heard Kryl and his band can forget the most enjoyable music they have offered them under his music direction.

The phrasing effects readily mark him as a genius in this part. His pianissimo resemble that of the finest soloists.

It is of interest to note that Kryl and his band were received with much enthusiasm by our brother college, Clemson. "The Tiger," Clemson's weekly, has the following in its latest write-up of Kryl's appearance there:

"Lovers of real music among the students and residents of Clemson College were given a treat Sunday afternoon which does not come very often to the inhabitants of this rather small village. Bohumir Kryl, conductor and world famous cornetist, together with his band and Abbie Stewart, a soprano, a considerable fame, gave a concert in the Clemson College chapel, which, judging by the rapt attention and tremendous applause given by those present, was the most successful of the season."

The program of music presented by this world famous leader and his band was a diversified one—a program which completely satisfied the musical appetite of the present audience.

"Mr. Kryl chose as an overture, 'Mignon,' by Thomas. This beautiful selection was followed by 'Patrol of the Wood Nymphs' by Suk, and 'Shepherd's Song' by Grieg. A song number was one which was certainly a treat to everyone—'Cavatina' from 'Roberta,' sung by Abbie Stewart, the famed soprano. In rendering this selection, Abbie Stewart demonstrated to her audience the remarkable range of her voice and the perfect control she exercised over it. Following this, Kryl led his band through such beautiful and difficult selections as 'Shepherd's Song' in the Alps; a descriptive number by Kling, 'Sweetheart Duet' from 'Maytime,' by Oten, and 'Southern Rhapsody.' But the real treat of the afternoon was to come later in the program, when 'The Volunteer Polka,' by Rogers, in which he justified his fame as a world's famous cornetist.

"This first presentation of the Artistic Lecture Course was wonderfully received."

BEAUTIFUL CANDLE SERVICE BY Y. W.

New Members Are Pledged to Follow the Gleam in Impressive Ceremony Wednesday Evening

"Follow the Gleam!" Yes, how impressive were the words of this beautiful song when they were sung softly at the close of the lovely candle light service at the regular services in the main auditorium on Wednesday evening.

This service, which is the annual recognition service for the new members of the Y. W. Cabinet and of the Advisory Board, marked slowly down the two central aisles and on to the stage, where the stairs were arranged in a triangular form. Little footlights shining brightly on these members, who were dressed in white; with two large candelabra of seven candles each placed on each side of the speaker's stand, and with an artistic arrangement of palms and ferns at each side of the stage, the background was very favorable for an impressive service. Janet Leake, Mrs. Grauel and Dr. Kinard led in the chant.

Janet Leake, the president of the Y. W. C. A., called the audience to worship with parts of the 96th and 97th Psalms: "O worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness." In her message to the members of the Y. W. C. A., Miss Leake spoke first of the common purpose of each member: "To realize a full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God." "May you, old members, who have been a part of this fellowship during the past year," she said, "keep the desire to remain a part of it and to reconsecrate yourselves to the service of Christ." Of the new members she asked the light and power to adhere to the desire for full and creative life, making this life possible for all people, and in this task to seek to understand Jesus and to follow him.

The audience sang, "I Would Be True," and then the light and power of her talk with a challenge that "we may seek together the way of beauty, truth and joy."

The music for the program was, especially lovely. Just after the call to worship, Mary Lundberg rendered a violin solo, accompanied by Marie Taylor at the piano.

Following the litany, a chorus sang "God is Working." Then as the "Pano sound" softly the strains of "Follow the Gleam," the president, led the assembly from the Bible stand a large candle. Each cabinet member held a smaller candle. The president lighted the first one from the large candle and the first member then turned the light on her candle. In the middle aisle were seated all the new members of the Y. W. C. A. Each of these also held a small candle which was lighted at this time. When all the candles were lighted, and as the audience sang "Follow the Gleam," the cabinet members led the candle procession which closed the service.

SENIORS WILL SPEND DAY AT STATE FAIR

Arrangements Have Been Made by Dr. Kinard for a Special Train—Big Event in Lives of Seniors

"Everything comes to him who waits!" And at last the 31 Seniors have their chance to go to the State Fair.

Arrangements have been made by Dr. Kinard for a special train to leave Winthrop campus at seven o'clock on Thursday morning, October 23, and to arrive at six o'clock that evening.

Bus arrangements have also been made to carry the Seniors from the station in Columbia to the Fair Grounds.

The Seniors are looking forward with much pleasure to this annual trip. They will go in a body and be chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Kinard, Dean Seudder and a group of faculty members.

NOTABLE VISITORS ON COLLEGE CAMPUS

Thirty-Five Countries Represented in International Road Congress in Washington

Visited Winthrop Yesterday

Winthrop College had a group of distinguished visitors on their campus on Friday morning. Two hundred and fifty of the engineers who had attended the sixth international road congress in Washington stopped in Rock Hill on their way from Washington to Columbia. Almost every nation in the world was represented at the congress. One hundred and thirty-five of the delegates who visited Winthrop represent thirty-five foreign nations. While in South Carolina Friday and Saturday, the group of engineers inspected the state's best-built highways, the Saluda dam near Columbia, and the Cooper River bridge near Charleston.

Interesting men from many nations made up the group which stopped at the college. Dr. A. D. Williams, director of the Philippine bureau of public works, and Vincent Frangit, highway engineer for the Philippines, were delegates. From Melbourne, Australia, came H. I. Gibbes; from Bermuda, William Livingston; from Burma, Henry Hughes; and from Viere, C. L. Cox. India was represented by K. G. Mitchell and Babulani Anant, engineers. E. M. El-Kay, Egyptian Sudan, was also here. Christian Paul, chief engineer for France, and Brian LaGaurin, inspector general for bridges and highways in France, represented that nation. Germany, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Italy, Norway, and Switzerland are the homes of other delegates. China was represented by its chief engineer, Man Son and C. C. Chen. Missions from Japan, Laung, Porhyogavichia represented Siam. The South Carolina Highway Department was also represented.

The visitors arrived at ten o'clock in the college by Mayor J. B. Johnson, the members of the city council, and City Manager W. P. Goodman. Dr. Kinard welcomed the engineers and their wives to the campus and to the buildings of Winthrop. All students and faculty members who had no classes were in front of main building at the appointed time to help greet the visitors. Lemonade was served to them and people there to greet them.

JUNIORS TO PRESENT "FRIEND HANNAH"

English Royalty on Winthrop Stage Saturday, October 25—To Debut London Society or 1700

Come and consort with the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York! Revel in the gaiety of London society! Amid the prime quakers with their gentle speech and strict customs. Such a delightful and entirely novel atmosphere is that found in the London play "Friend Hannah" which the Juniors will give in Main auditorium next Saturday, October 25th. It is quite different from anything you have seen at Winthrop before.

You will fall in love with fair "Hannah Lightfoot" just as the Prince of Wales, England's heir apparent in person, did. And you'll find, too, that that young gentleman was just as enthusiastic over riding to the bounds as you are over riding to the bounds of Wales today. But you must see the play to know how he was "riding for a lucky fall!"

Now you have a bit of the love interest. Can you imagine what will happen when the Prince of Wales falls in love with the Princess of Wales and during their courtship the king dies? One of the big thrills in the play that you cannot afford to miss is the help that the king's old servants of England goes up. "The King is dead! Long live the King!"

The naive Quaker Miss is played by Mary Anne Moon well-known by Winthrop audiences for her talented work and charming interpretation of previous roles. Her radiant personality is proof against even the chill rebuffs of a haughty Princess Dowager of Wales. France, who is excellently portrayed by Miss Mary Nance Daniels. Bewitching, indeed, is "Fair Hannah" for women of the dashing Prince of Wales. Miss Thelma Quaker maid falls in love with the Prince of Wales and during their courtship the king dies. One of the big thrills in the play that you cannot afford to miss is the help that the king's old servants of England goes up. "The King is dead! Long live the King!"

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MISS DAISY DAVIES Executive Secretary, Woman's Missionary Church, Southern Church, Who Will Deliver a Series of Lectures at Winthrop.

MISS DAVIES WILL SPEAK AT COLLEGE

Series of Lectures to Be Given on Religious Subjects—Starts on Thursday Continues Through Sunday

Winthrop College is honored by the presence of Miss Daisy Davies, Executive Secretary of the Woman's Missionary Church, Southern Church, who will deliver a series of lectures at Winthrop.

Not beginning evening in the lecture series, Miss Davies will give a lecture on "The Christian's Duty to the World" on Thursday, October 24, and on "The Christian's Duty to the Church" on Friday, October 25, and on "The Christian's Duty to the Home" on Saturday, October 26, and on "The Christian's Duty to the Community" on Sunday, October 27.

JUNIORS SHOW HIGH LIGHTS TO FRESHMEN

Clever Party Given in Johnson Hall Wednesday Afternoon Is Much Enjoyed

Suppressed desires! And what an opportunity! For once in their lives, Winthrop girls had the privilege of expressing their true inner feelings—feelings which had long been buried. Brides—"Miss Universe"—parties, gypies, typical Winthrop girls (Seniors included), artists, twins, childhood playmates, renowned athletes, the belle of a dance, old-fashioned girls, collegiate boys and girls in snappy dresses, and even red devils turned out to the Junior-Freshman party which was given in Johnson Hall Wednesday afternoon from four until six.

After these "varieties of desires" assembled in the main hall of Students' Building, Virginia Smith, president of the Junior class, welcomed the "sisters" by saying, "It has long been our suppressed desire to greet you and to show you how we are at you are a Winthrop—so we've taken a whole afternoon off to show you just that!" She invited everyone into the auditorium, where an attractive program was presented by the Juniors.

Myrtle McIntosh, dressed in pajamas, predicted the entertainment as follows: "Scolded school subjects from Cupid's Revue."

Some are old and some are new! All expressing desires that show a sample that's sent from Cupid's Revue.

Whereupon, the curtain was drawn back upon a Rio Rita scene which was skillfully interpreted in both the old-fashioned and modern way. Margaret Sawyer and Charles Meng, dressed in old Spanish costumes, and Ernest Able with Helen Whitaker as the moustache, made up the two casts. The two acts, dancing and singing, were seen.

"Kitty" Gandy's chorus, "Let's Be Domestic," made a wonderful hit! The three-couple chorus pictured an ideal relation between man and wife—especially when in the kitchen. They were very effective. They came back for an encore, too!

"Libba" Dargan, as the gypsy sweetheart, exhibited a great deal of rhythmic ability. She was assisted in her gypsy dance by a chorus of Juniors, who woke her from her slumber.

After the sister classes sang their songs to each other, the Juniors presented a skit which pictured to perfection the ideal school. Much credit for this skit is due to the originality and skill of George Derriek, who headed the entertainment committee and was assisted by Irene Broughton, who originated the idea of the Utopian School.

Frances Bradford, as the old maid school principal, presented a real picture of "fifty years hence at Winthrop." The school room in 1985 will be one of laxity. There will be no uniforms except for the teachers. Classes may be attended in anything desired by the student—from pajamas to a bathing suit. And eating may go on throughout the recitation! This is to be a school of no rules!

Anna Francis, as Ambrose Annie, in an Italian spaghetti speech, expressed her desire to be entwined in macaroni and spaghetti—since they still is serving it at Winthrop in 1985!

President James P. Kinard has accepted an invitation to attend the inauguration of President Gaines at Washington and Lee University on October 24 and 25.

President Kinard has also accepted an invitation to be present at the annual celebration of the founding of Randolph-Macon College at Ashland, Va., October 22 and 24.

President Kinard and Mr. JONES TO VISIT COLLEGES

President James P. Kinard and Mr. R. H. Jones, the registrar, will visit the early part of next week, the North Carolina College for Women at Greensboro, Duke University at Durham, and Richmond College at Richmond, Va.

MRS. KINARD ENTERTAINS

Mrs. James P. Kinard is entertaining at her home this afternoon from 4:30 to 7:00 the Student Government Council.

Winthrop Marshals For 1930-31 Are Appointed

JOHNSONIAN STAFF HOLDS ANNUAL PICNIC

Journalistic Cares Put Aside, As News-Gatherers Go to Shack for Enjoyable Outing

Every year when the leaves begin to change colors, and the wind to blow a little keener, The Johnsonian staff puts away its pens, paper, and typewriters, locks the office door, and tramps off to rustic woods for a good old-fashioned picnic.

This year the staff decided to build its fire and roast its "pigs in the blanket" at the "Shack" on the college farm.

With Dr. Macdonald as menu supervisor, Leticia Martin as buyer of provisions and chief cook, and Miss Ruth T. Boettinger as official caterer, this year's picnic was designed to be the jolliest yet.

About four o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, Winthrop's newspaper staff gathered around a blazing log fire in "the big room" of the cabin for its annual feast.

What a feast it was! There were tallots of hot coffee which was consumed with surprising rapidity, "pig-in-the-blanket" just out of the oven, which were thrust between a hot covering of steaming rolls, pickles, fruit, marshmallows, chocolates—everything that makes a perfect picnic.

When everyone had slain enough "pigs" to satiate the appetite, the picnic was entertained by Glee Club, Study Value, Ted Weems, and other artists, over the Victor Broadcasting Station, by courtesy of Miss Boettinger.

As color fell and the cabin windows rattling, the girls hurried around the flickering embers of the cack logs. For an hour or more they chattered, danced, and sipped coffee.

After this the kitchen was cleaned, the extinguisher and the door unlocked, after another happy staff do-over.

The chief marshal for this year was appointed last spring, Miss Elizabeth Cooper of the Curry Library Society holds the "three ribbon staff" for the year. Elizabeth comes from Washington, D. C. Last year she was made a member to the college last year at its honor good work in debating. She is an active member of the International Relations Club, and was elected corresponding secretary of the Curry Library Society.

Marshals From Curry

Margaret Johnston of Chester, Ellen Townes of Greenville, Helen Moss of York, and Bonner Lipscomb of Ninety-Six, were the others elected from the Curry Library Society.

Margaret Johnston began her Winthrop career with "highly distinguished" after her name, and has been one of those few "highly distinguished" ever since she has been there. She is a member of the Eta Sigma Phi, of the Lambda Chi Alpha social club, and one of the Freshmen Counselors on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

The few of us who did not know her, then, during her Freshman year at Winthrop, were surprised to find a Sophomore representative on the Student Government Board. Such is also a member of the Eta Sigma Phi and has been on the distinguished list for two years.

The United Daughters of the Confederacy claim Helen Moss. She has done active work in that organization, and is one of the most prominent members. Helen is a member of the Omega Gamma Delta social club, and the Sigma Gamma Phi, and she serves on the campus committee of the Student Government Board.

Bonner Lipscomb of Ninety-Six will take place. This organization is the honor society of the lower and is included in its membership girls who have done meritorious work.

A declaration contest will be held on November 5. Entrants must be members of the lower and must select a five-minute declaration, which has been published within the last 10 years.

The biggest event ever undertaken by the league will be the "Cambridge-Winthrop debate" which occurs on November 12. Winthrop will be represented by Lucia Daniel and Mary Ellis Horton, who will support the negative side of the query: Resolved, that the policy of military preparedness should be abandoned. It is indeed an honor that Winthrop is the only southern college challenged by these English debaters.

Membership in the Debaters' League is limited to those who are especially interested in debating work. Tryouts for Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors will be held on Tuesday afternoon, October 22. The requirements for a tryout will be a three-minute declaration, part of which will be spoken and part of which will be read.

DR. DONNIS MARTIN GIVES A SPLENDID ADDRESS

The past week has been internationally recognized as the two thousandth anniversary of the birth of the poet Vergil. The entire world has paused at some time during this week to do honor to this old master of earlier times.

Winthrop College's share in this world-wide celebration took place on Friday morning, October 17, when Dr. Donniss Martin, head of the ancient language department, gave a very interesting address on Vergil.

Dr. Martin's talk included a brief sketch of the poet's life and an excellent appreciation of his works. He clearly pointed out the fact that Vergil was not a poet, but a scholar of the ages and today claims the top most place in the realm of classics.

Dr. Martin's talk was instructive and enlightening and of much interest to Winthropians.

High Honor Conferred on Distinguished Students ELIZABETH COOPER CHIEF

Others Represent All Phases of Winthrop College Campus Life

"The old order changeth, yielding place to the new." Each year new marshals are elected, and fifteen girls of the Junior class are made proud and happy because of their election.

The honor of being a marshal is a singular one. The girls are chosen by the matrons, Miss Seudder and Dr. Kinard, from lists submitted by the presidents of the three literary societies.

Marshals are officers of the college, and as such they stand for high qualities of womanhood. They should be models of and for the students of the campus. The marshals for 1930-31 are girls who are representative of almost every phase of campus life, and the old marshals may feel that their regalia will be worn by worthy successors.

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THE JOHNSONIAN

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1930

WEEK-ENDS

The shift from the term plan to the semester created a great many changes, among them week-end privileges. Ever since the opening of this session we have been eagerly awaiting announcement regarding the new arrangements for week-end leave. Monday at chapel we were rewarded—underclassmen are to receive three week-end leave before April and Seniors four. This includes the two holidays falling after Christmas. Under this new plan week-end leave is essentially the same as it was last year.

This announcement leads to controversy. As the old saying goes "You can't eat your cake and have it too." So often we rush blindly away for a week-end just "to get away from school," and then regret it. Oh if I'd only waited, or "If I just hadn't taken my week-end so soon." With the exercise of a little wise foresight, a little consideration for the future, much of the dissension and dissatisfaction caused by the plan "only three week-end" will be eliminated.

The college is being liberal in granting us these privileges. Common sense will tell everyone that she cannot expend her best effort and realize the most benefit from her college course if she is constantly planning visits here and there over the week-ends. We have not entirely reached the "age of discretion," and though we may hate to confess it, if we were allowed to follow our own counsel regarding week-ends, we would rarely be guided by common sense. We need protection from ourselves.

Our parents also need the protection offered by these week-end regulations, as Dr. Kinnaird told us in chapel. This being the era of "hard times" and financial depression, there are many families who could not afford frequent visits from the Winthrop daughter. The regulations make it unnecessary for either parents or daughter to deny themselves for a needless trip.

Such regulations are a necessity, and we feel that we have been liberally considered. Let us choose our week-ends wisely, enjoy them to the utmost, and show our appreciation for them by our willing cooperation with the rules regarding them.

S. H.

OUR ADVERTISERS

Economic depression has been the cry over the South for months. Still the same sad tones are prevalent. Money is scarce and business is even more scarce. "Hard times" is daily conversation.

In view of these facts, we are doubly grateful to our advertisers for their splendid and whole-hearted response to The Johnsonian. They have responded with a fine spirit of friendliness and interest, and we—The Student Body—wish to express our appreciation to them for their share in making it possible to publish The Johnsonian. They have been and are the power behind the throne and we want to feel that we are deeply grateful to them.

"Actions speak louder than words" and "Turn about is fair play." Since they have advertised with us, it is our pleasure to patronize them. They have "come across" beautifully to our aid, and we can not be found lacking in our appreciation.

Therefore, keep in minds the advertisers. They have contributed directly to our success.

ful publication and have proved themselves our friends. Patronize them! And praise our advertisers! L. M. W.

WINTHROP MARSHALS FOR 1930-1931 ARE APPOINTED

(Continued from page one.) basketball team. She was elected vice-president of the Senior class.

Allen is now an active member of the Wade Hampton Literary Society, and of the I. R. C.

Virginia Baskin was graduated from the Bishopville high school. Throughout all four years she had an active interest in debates, was a member of the high school glee club, and a member of the Heriot Literary Society, filling the office of secretary in her Junior year. During that year, she also took part in the athletic activities of the school. When a Senior, she was salutatorian of her class.

Since coming to Winthrop, Virginia has extended her interest in literary society work, becoming a member of the Wade Hampton Society in her Freshman year. She has also taken part in different phases of the Y. W. C. A. this year being a Freshman Counselor. She is a member of the P. E. P. social club.

Winthrop Society marshals are: Helen Mixson of Union, Molly Blackwell of Camden, Lucile Acker of Anderson, Drusilla Gee of Greenwood, and Virginia Bolton of North Augusta.

Virginia Bolton graduated from the Johnston High School with the honor of being salutatorian of her class. She took a leading part in the dramas of the school, and also showed much interest in the Timrod Literary Society, of which she was president. Throughout all four years of high school, Virginia was a member of the choral society. In her Sophomore year, she was elected secretary of her class, and in her senior year she was chosen class prophet. She displayed her literary ability in winning several essay prizes.

Since coming to Winthrop, Virginia has become a member of the Winthrop Literary Society and of the I. R. C. In her Freshman year she began her Y. W. C. A. activities by being chosen a member of the Sophomore Forum; she is now a Freshman Counselor.

Beginning her fourth year in Y. W. C. A. work, Virginia has continued her interest in glee club activities. She was a member of the class glee club her Freshman and Junior years, and is now secretary of the Junior glee club.

Helen Mixson graduated from Union high school with the distinction of being valedictorian of the class. While in high school Helen took a most active part in all the extra-curricular activities, and was also the winner of several medals—the D. A. R. medal in '26 and the U. D. C. medal in '27. She was a winner in the expression contest in '27. She secured six credits in literary society in '25, treasurer of the girls' athletic association in '26, secretary of the National Honor Society in '28, treasurer of the Student Council, in '29, and editor of the Junior H-Life. She was vice-president of Le Petit Circle Français, secretary of the Senior Class, treasurer of the dramatic club, cheer leader in '26, and vice-president of her seniors' Club. During all four years Helen displayed much interest in the athletics of the school; she was on the basketball team every year, and was a member of the Block U. club.

Helen entered Winthrop as a Sophomore, coming here from Coker, where she was the holder of honors in the dramatic and literary, as well as athletic, fields, she is now a member of the Winthrop Literary Society and the Masquers-club, of which she is secretary and treasurer. Helen has taken an active part in the Y. W. C. A. work, and is now on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. She is also a member of the S. K. S. social club.

Lucile Acker is a graduate of Anderson high school. Throughout her high school career, she took an active part in the work of the Legion Literary Society; she was also interested in the school music club and glee club. She was a member of the Latin Club, and filled the office of secretary and treasurer. She was chosen vice-president and secretary of the French Club. In her Senior year, her classmates elected her president of her class.

Since coming to Winthrop, Lucile has made herself well-known through her interest in the Y. W. C. A. In her Freshman year, she was president of the Freshman cabinet, and in her Sophomore year, she was member of the Sophomore Forum. She is now secretary of the Y. W. C. A. Lucile was appointed a chaplain in her Freshman and Sophomore years; she

is, at present, chief proctor for the Junior and Freshman classes. She is a member of the Masquers, of the Winthrop Literary Society, of which she is now secretary, and of the Y. G. E. social club.

Molly Blackwell graduated from the Camden high school. While in high school, most of her interest was devoted to drama and to the glee club. She was chosen an honorary member of the Latin Club, and was a member of the Dubose Heyward Literary Society. Molly took an active part in the high school declamations and was winner of the fifth district declamation contest. She was elected cheer leader of the school, and was made secretary of the Senior class. She also class prophet. This past summer, the Camden branch of the American Legion sent Molly to Columbia as its sponsor.

When she came to Winthrop, Molly was made class cheer leader, an office which she now holds. She is a member of the Winthrop Literary Society, of the college glee club, of the Choral Society, and of the Class Glee Club. She is also a Masquer. She is a member of the S. K. S. social club, of which she is now president. This year, Molly was made president of the Federation of Social Clubs. She is also a member of the standards committee.

Drusilla Gee is a graduate of Greenwood high school. During the two years spent there, she took an active part in the work of the literary society.

Since coming to Winthrop, "Dru" has shown much interest in the Y. W. C. A. She was a member of the Freshman Cabinet and of the Sophomore Forum. She is also a member of the class glee club, of the Masquers, of the Winthrop Literary Society, of the I. R. C., and of the P. L. K. social club. In her Sophomore year, her classmates elected her president of the class.

STATE EPIDEMIOLOGIST EXPLAINS THE SUBJECT

Instructional Address By Dr. A. H. Hayden, of Board of Health, on Friday, October 10

Dr. A. H. Hayden, epidemiologist of the State Board of Health, on his annual visit to Winthrop College on Friday, October 10, addressed the students at chapel.

The term epidemiology, Dr. Hayden explained in his opening remarks, is a term expressive of "the sum of what is known regarding epidemics." Dr. Hayden said that an important duty of the State Board of Health is to maintain a department of epidemiology for the prevention of epidemics if possible, or if an epidemic is already started to bring it under control.

The duty of an epidemiologist is to investigate certain cases of sickness to determine whether the disease is likely to become an epidemic. The epidemiologist, a physician trained in such work, takes charge of the investigation to determine the source of the infection. The source discovered, the epidemiologist seeks to eliminate or destroy the source of the infection.

Besides the diagnosis of diseases and the elimination of sources of infection, persons already infected must be treated properly. The cooperation of the general public is necessary, if, as Dr. Hayden said, "the aim of success is to be obtained." The expectation of life at birth in 1840 was only forty years, but in 1930 it had increased to fifty-eight years. This lengthening of the life span has been brought about by public health workers.

Referring to the "microbe hunter," Luccenbach, and his followers, Koch, Pasteur and other workers, Dr. Hayden said that public health workers must continue to fight "foes too small to see" in their efforts to save mankind from disease and death.

Then Dr. Hayden referred to gotters and the iodine content of South Carolina food. He referred to an instructive talk by Dr. William Weston, chairman of the South Carolina Food Research Commission, on the subject of the iodine content of South Carolina vegetables and fruit products. If people will eat South Carolina fruits and vegetables in ordinary quantities, they will prevent gotters. If the disease has already developed, the iodine content will cure at least the incipient cases, and probably also the more advanced cases.

In concluding his very instructive address, Dr. Hayden pointed out the economic relationship of health and wealth—of disease and poverty. Dr. Hayden urged us to live up to the motto of the New York Department of Health, which is: "Public health is inseparable within natural limitations any community can determine its own death rate."

Notable progress has been made recently in improving the federal prison system, the department of justice stated on October 7. Relief of overcrowding has been brought about through use of army disciplinary barracks, and road camps. Building of new penitentiaries and jails has been authorized.

The World Conference studies the utility of cement in paving. The conclusions adopted hold that the material is now being used in the most judicious manner. The delegates, almost unanimously, favor utilization of taxes levied on gasoline sales solely for purposes in connection with roads.

JUNIORS TO PRESENT "FRIEND HANNAH"

(Continued from page one.)

Robert Clegg, a post boy, helps to unfold the story in the last act which occurs 50 years later. For, under-stand, we bid good-bye to the characters in the third act. Will you be able to recognize them in the fourth and last act after the lapse of half a century? Remember to notice the growth even of the rose-tree, the symbol of love throughout this entrancing story.

Do you imagine Winthrop girls would avoid by such strict rules as no curls hanging around one's face, no singing with any of the young people of the community? At any rate Hannah's mother, Margaret Lightfoot, splendidly done by Miss Lucile Acker and her uncle, Thomas Lightfoot, an admirable performance by Miss Virginia Smith in vain to keep Hannah under such surveillance. Ever devoted to Miss Hannah is her faithful Betty. Trot played by Miss Drusilla Gee.

Hannah has another lover, who is her cousin as well, Isaac Oxford, who in the person of Lucile Allen wins our applause if not his fair Quaker's heart. That very heart, we find, is a remarkably stout one. Witness the conversation between the naive maiden and the dictatorial Lord Hate, Prince Maudslayi of England played by Miss Emily Brothers.

In a nut-shell we have Quaker simplicity and London sophistication, unassuming country folk and gallant royalty. Who shall say which is the more charming? Judge for yourself at the play given by the Juniors. You will be entirely absorbed from the opening scene in a quaint old-fashioned garden down through the gay London scenes to the very last moment fifty years afterward in the same garden. And the entire plot hangs on the Prince's "lucky fall!"

The play is being directed by Miss Florence Mims under whose guidance so many successful performances have been staged at Winthrop. Miss Craig-

will is responsible for the artistic designs of the costumes, both those of the trim Quakers and the more splendid robes of royalty.

As an added attraction there will be music between the acts furnished by the orchestra under the direction of Professor Gore. One organ number by Miss Jeannette Roth will be given.

FEDERATION OF SOCIAL CLUBS RUSH RULES FOR YEAR 1930-31

The Winthrop Federation of Social Clubs introduced a new form of rushing for 1930-31. It is hoped that if this new form succeeds, in future years it will become an established custom.

In place of the usual form of rush week, three days were set aside during which each club was allowed to entertain with one large party its prospective members. The fourth day was designated as "Quiet Day" during which there was no rushing or mention of clubs. The fifth day bid-ads were issued.

It is thought that this new method will be an advantage as well as an advancement in club standards on Winthrop campus.

MISS MACFATE TO SPEAK

Miss Minnie Macfate is to give today the principal address at the Parent-Teachers' District Conference at Camden.

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It is a fact proven by sales figures that among America's hundred leading colleges, each with 1700 or more students registered, Sheaffer's outsell all others. Is such leadership ever an accident? You know the answer. These sophisticated pen users have found that they like Sheaffer's individualized pen points, that they like the comfortable "Balance" designed into Sheaffer's, that they like the streamlined, modern contour of the Balance pen and pencil, and that Sheaffer's Lifetime guarantee of satisfactory service means something.

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The ONLY genuine Lifetime pen is Sheaffer's; do not be deceived! All fountain pens are guaranteed against defects, but Sheaffer's Lifetime is guaranteed practically for your life, and other Sheaffer products are forever guaranteed against defects in materials and workmanship. Green or Black Lifetime Pens, \$8.75; Ladies', \$9.25; Black-and-Pearl De Luxe and Marine Green Lifetime Pens, \$10. Ladies', \$9.50. Pencil Lifetime Pens, \$7 up; Gold or Handmade Pencil \$3. Others lower.

*A recent survey made by a disinterested organization showed Sheaffer's first in fountain pen sales among the 100 leading American colleges having registration of 1,700 or more students. Documents covering this survey are available to anyone.

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Fine quality of Rayon Bloomers, shorts and panties 69c

Van Raalte Undies 1.00

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Frances Salley spent the week-end in Charlotte.

Mary Fennes and Dorothy McIlwain, Winthrop graduates, were visitors at the college Sunday.

Mr. William Holcombe of Danville, Va., was on the campus Sunday.

Edna Zimmerman's sister visited her Sunday.

Sara Riffard's parents were here from Batesburg on Sunday.

Emma Milling of the class of 1929 was here Sunday from Greenville.

Mrs. Marian Thomas (nee Ellen Cooper), a former Winthrop student, visited Elizabeth Seabrook and Margaret Sawyer on Sunday.

Ray Deaudrot's mother visited her Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sprull of Charaw visited their daughters, Rosa and Lorina, Sunday.

Mrs. Mixson was here from Union on Sunday.

Jessie Perry's parents were on the campus Sunday.

Mrs. Rivers visited her daughter, El Sunday.

Dorothy Tillotson spent Sunday in Charlotte.

Lucy Acree spent the week-end in Charlotte with her aunt, Mrs. Pitts.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Claver of Lancaster visited their daughter, Marion, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mercer visited their daughter, Mabel, during the week-end.

Marion Smith spent the week-end in Jonsville with Miss Roman.

Mrs. White from Union visited her daughter, Thelma, on Saturday.

Mrs. Ethel Wannamaker and Mrs. Jessie Pope visited Mary Wannamaker Sunday.

Mrs. W. D. Hutton spent Sunday with Martha Hutton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fuller of Greenwood were here Sunday to see their daughter, Evelyn.

Mrs. Harrell of New York visited her daughters Sunday.

Mrs. Acree of Mullins was here Tuesday.

Aminda Buzs spent the week-end at home in Blacksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren of Sumter were here Sunday to see their daughter, Virginia. She returned with them to Sumter.

Mr. O. P. Evans visited his daughter Sunday.

Mildred Cooper's sister from George was here Sunday.

Mrs. Lawton spent the week-end with her daughters, Edith and Phoebe.

Oline Nettles' brother visited her Sunday.

Inez Pridmore spent the week-end in Charlotte.

Mildred Baker spent Sunday near Charlotte.

Mildred Long spent the week-end at her home in Orangeburg.

Eva Moorehead was called to her home in Sandy Springs on Saturday, because of the illness of her mother.

Mary Sandler spent the week-end in Greenville with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Barwick of Sumter visited their daughter, Lora, on Sunday.

Maisie King and Elizabeth Barton spent Sunday in Charlotte.

Helen Morse and Cornelia Baker spent Sunday in Columbia.

Elizabeth Deer spent the week-end at her home in St. Matthews.

Annabelle Catoe spent the week-end at home in Kershaw.

Lucille Bolt spent the week-end in Easley.

Iola Crum was in Orangeburg for the week-end.

Rosa Evans went to her home at Clemson College for the week-end.

Sara and Elizabeth Cookey spent the week-end in Blacksburg with their roommate, Augusta Scott.

Helen Dunovant and Elizabeth Timmerman were in Batesburg for the week-end.

Eleanor Belk spent Sunday with her mother in Lancaster.

Lucille Heinz went to Charleston for the week-end.

Margaret Lyon left Friday to attend her sister's wedding in Anderson.

Dr. and Mrs. Rodgers took Betty Rodgers to Charlotte Sunday.

Among the Winthrop girls who went to Charlotte Saturday were Mary Gandy, Louise Sprull, Molly Yamer, Ruth Alston, and Mary Byrd Fant.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman visited their daughter, Olive Mae, Sunday.

Maryjoe Robinson spent the week-end at her home in Kershaw.

Florence Sanders was in Charlotte for the week-end.

Frances Weatherly's mother was on the campus Sunday.

Van A'ten Glascock spent the week-end in Sumter.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheely visited their daughter, Elizabeth, Sunday.

Augusta Simpson was at Camp Adger for the week-end.

Cladys Rodgers' mother was here Sunday.

Julia Lester and Floride McLauren spent the week-end in Charlotte.

Rosie Townsend was in York on Sunday.

Evelyn Tadmash spent Sunday at her home in Whitmire.

Mrs. H. S. Sugas, a former Winthrop graduate, visited her sister, Olive McKow, on Sunday.

Mrs. Claude visited her daughters Sunday.

Hallie Williams was in Charlotte for the week-end. Lee Rochester also spent the week-end there.

Elizabeth Glover and Eunice Tompkins spent the week-end in Johnston.

Agnes Hickson's mother and father and sister visited her Sunday.

Rebecca Hardin spent the week-end in Chester.

Patsy Feay spent the week-end in Clover.

Joyce Kellette was in Spartanburg for the week-end.

Martha Stewart went to Edgely for the week-end.

Mrs. Willette visited her daughter, Norine, on Sunday.

Myrtis McIntosh spent the week-end in Easley.

Rachel Bruner spent the week-end at her home in Westminster.

Raeferd Cooper's mother and sister were here for the week-end.

Thelma Burdette went to her home in Chester for the week-end.

Frances Hollis was at home for the week-end.

Mrs. Clark and William Clark visited Frances Clark on Saturday.

Peggy Justice's mother was here Sunday.

Sara Glynn's aunt visited her Sunday.

Elizabeth Orr's parents were on the campus Sunday.

Katherine Roper spent the week-end in Laurens.

Janie Smith was in Charlotte with her aunt on Saturday.

Mary Elizabeth Bryant went to Orangeburg for the week-end.

Mrs. Brown visited her daughter, Gladys, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Daniel and family of Landrum spent Sunday with their daughter, Jennie.

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Shampoo
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TEACHERS!
For special meals come to Mrs.
John R. Williams' Tea Rooms
Reasonable Prices
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Williams**
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Frances Smith was in Batesburg for the week-end.

Mary Louise Chadwick went to Darlington Sunday.

Rebbie Blackmon's mother was here from Heath Springs Sunday.

Thelma Frich's parents visited her Sunday.

Gladys Harvey spent the week-end out in town.

Helen McCauley spent the week-end at home. Among others spending the week-end at their homes were Virginia Mackin, Janella Boland, and Viola Bright.

Miss Margaret Reneau of Landrum visited her sister, Ruth Reneau, Sunday.

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Genuine Grenadine Crepe Hosiery, Peet edge with latest Cradle Foot. Has beautiful light weight appearance, yet like all genuine hard twisted grenadines, gives "service-weight" wear and is less subject to snags than ordinary twists. Special, \$1.45.

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Both Pocket and Desk Pen Now in One

Only Parker Duofold
SAVES PRICE OF A SECOND PEN

Offers This Combination
PEN GUARANTEED FOR LIFE

As a Pocket Pen
Getting the Parker Duofold is now like getting two Pens at the price of one. Attaching a tapered end converts it into a Desk Set Pen. Removing the taper restores it to a pocket Pen.

Either way, you save the price of a second pen. You have only one Pen to fill instead of two. And whether you write at your desk or on the go, you always have your favorite point.

You have a non-breakable Permalume barrel that holds 17-1/4 more ink than in lustre, color, and beauty. And most of all—the famous Duofold Bonus point that writes with Geo. S. Parker's 47th improvement—Prestatules Touch.

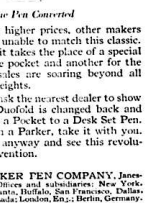
Some Pen Converted
Even at higher prices, other makers have been unable to match this classic. Now that it takes the place of a special pen for the pocket and another for the desk, its sales are soaring beyond all previous heights.

Go and ask the nearest dealer to show how the Duofold is changed back and forth from a Pocket to a Desk Set Pen. If you own a Parker, take it with you. If not, go away and see this revolutionary invention.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY, Inc., New York, N.Y., and branches: New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Buffalo, San Francisco, Dallas, Toronto, Canada, London, Berlin, Germany.

* Point smutts Paid a Bonus
Eleven merciless inspections are given each Parker Duofold point. Then we pay a bonus to our point-smutts who made it. Points are rejected if they fail even one inspection, and the point-smutts pay us a facet. Yet, 7 out of 8 points earn a bonus, because we limit each man to a given number a day.

**Parker
Duofold**
PEN GUARANTEED FOR LIFE



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Even at higher prices, other makers have been unable to match this classic. Now that it takes the place of a special pen for the pocket and another for the desk, its sales are soaring beyond all previous heights.

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Paint will make lovelier any lovely face:
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We will paint the side of a house or the top;
Just you call on C. L. Williams Paint Shop.
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'Tis the time when "zip" is in the air.
And golf is a dandy way to have fun.
Hunting health? It's here in a "way for fair."
And you'll like the "fair way" our club is run.
The McFadden Golf Club
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Remember about "taking the rap."
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We offer HOLLINGSWORTH'S candy of the "Unusual Kind."
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What daintier treat for that lovely angel divine?
Why, the very stronghold of her heart you'll assail.
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Our "GARDEN OF EDEN SPECIAL" is a delight;
"HOMEADE" candy, a Delicious apple within.
You'll enjoy our sandwiches toasted right;
Folks say they are good without and within.
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We now have in stock a beautiful selection of Volland's framed
motives, pictures, and Shadowgraphs. To see is to appreciate.
Our Loose Leaf line is complete in every detail.
Finest Quality at Lowest Price. Those who know come to
ROCK HILL STATIONERY COMPANY
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Delicious drinks and "HOMEMADE" candy supreme.
With fresh fruits gathered from every clime,
Make your stay here seem like a sweet dream.
You'll like our sandwiches described in rhyme.
"There you are."
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One of the loveliest sights we've seen.
And there are many lovely things we see.
Is a WINTHROP girl in a car painted green;
Now, who with this statement will disagree?
Her car just seems to skim along
On paved highways or on roads of soil.
She seems as happy as a bird in song,
For her car is using MARSHALL'S GAS and OIL.
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MARSHALL OIL CO.
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Gasoline and Oil as smooth as love.
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Real music comes now in a real way.
If there's a Crosey "Buddy" in your room,
This efficient RADIO "is there," as they say,
And 'till surely drive away "Mr. Gloom."
A VICTROLA pleases a lovely "Rhapsody In Blue."
Maybe something's wrong with your old machine,
So we're glad to fix it up for "YOU!"
And you should hear the records of Workman-Green.
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The Music Store
Phone 851 Rock Hill, S. C. Trade St.
Heavenly music all the time
Described in "Ads all in rhyme."
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STUDENTS REMINDED OF FIRE PREVENTION

Dr. Kinard Discusses Necessity of Proper Means and Equipment for Fire Prevention

Throughout the whole United States, the week of October 5-11 was set apart as Fire Prevention Week. The observance of this week is considered so important that President Hoover issued a proclamation in which he called upon the people of the United States to do all in their power to reduce the fire losses in America. Mr. Hoover's proclamation reads in part as follows:

"To each citizen, I recommend full cooperation in securing wider understanding of individual responsibility in the elimination of preventable fire waste, for it is only through further elimination of human negligence that lasting progress can be obtained."

This, in accordance with President Hoover's proclamation, each city in trying to do its duty attempted an educational program, especially in the schools, for the week of October 5-11. So in chapel on Wednesday, October 12, Dr. Kinard explained that it had been impossible for him to discuss Fire Prevention during the previous week. However, he did not intend to fail to call attention to the need of this important subject. Dr. Kinard read the president's proclamation, gave the substance of a letter sent out by T. O. Flowers, chief of the Rock Hill fire department, and made comments concerning the equipment that Winthrop College possesses for fighting fire.

In his letter, Chief Flowers gives the following information that shows the necessity for additional fire prevention activities: "In 1929 our national fire loss increased approximately \$9,000,000 over the preceding year, despite the fact that fire losses increased in 1929. The national fire loss for that year was considerably below the high level established in 1926, when property valued at \$61,980,751 was destroyed. Despite the fact that the value of property destroyed by fire in 1929 was approximately \$8,000,000 less than in 1926, America's fire waste is still the greatest in all the world."

Dr. Kinard called attention to the significant fact that 66 per cent. of all deaths caused by fire in this country were in buildings of the dwelling class. This fact was made known from a recent survey made by the National Fire Waste Council. Thus, there are many fire hazards in our homes which, with but little effort on the part of the citizens, could be eliminated. So the president of our college requested that every member of the student body do something in her power, as a progressive citizen, to develop the idea of fire prevention.

Realizing the tremendous loss that results from fire and also realizing the great responsibility that lies upon the institution for protecting the many precious lives, Winthrop College has taken many necessary steps. Dr. Kinard stressed the necessity of these precautions. During the past summer a new fire alarm system was installed in all the buildings. It is very necessary that the students learn where the fire boxes are and also how to use them. Every year the students have a few fire drills. This year plans have been made to have more fire drills than usual. The students are to be informed in advance about some of these, as they must be clothed properly to meet the weather conditions, while at other times the drills will come as a surprise. It is hoped that the fire drills will be taken as a serious matter. However, it is not considered necessary to go so far as to pack up your hat box or to carry out your boy friend's picture, as the story goes about the Freshmen.

All of the hydrants on the campus have been made standard. So in case of necessity, the city fire department and the Catawba River could easily and quickly be called upon for aid and a supply of water. The college is deeply interested first in the protection of its girls, but then it is also interested in protecting its cows and other property against fire. Therefore, a new water line has been laid, whereby the college farm is connected with the city water line, which is to be used in case of an emergency.

Dr. Kinard asked that the question of fire prevention be kept in mind. Although there are not many fire precautions for the college girls to take, it is hoped that their influence when they leave school will mean something to the people they come in contact with. He reminded us to watch matches especially, but then he remembered that Winthrop girls didn't have matches to watch.

Helen Ferguson, May and Jennie Lou Garrison, Elizabeth McElhenny, Marjorie and Katharine Keller, Sara and Lillie Mae Armstrong, and Maria Cup spent Sunday at their homes in Fort Mill.

Alma Daniel had as her visitors last Sunday her mother, Mrs. Besale Daniel, her sister, Addie Daniel, and Mr. Floyd Daniel.

Mrs. M. L. Ferguson of Fort Mill visited her daughter, Helen, Tuesday.

Miss Edna Bush spent the week-end with Miss Bonte Bush at Whitmire. Mrs. George visited her daughter, Emma Lee, Sunday.

Y. W. AND Y. M. STATE RETREAT CAMP ADGER

Worth While Discussions and Inspirational Talks—Held in Mount of South Carolina above Pickens

On last week-end, October 12, the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. State Retreat was held at Camp Adger. This inspiring spot is in the mountains of South Carolina, about twelve miles above Pickens.

Winthrop was represented by Janet Leake, Augusta Simpson, Lucille Cutlino, Pickens, Gregory, Kathleen Bryant, Virginia Bolton, Jeanette Crawford, Sara Dreher, and Mrs. Grant. When the nine Winthrop delegates arrived, the group had considerably increased, and the interesting business of getting acquainted was begun immediately. Clemens and Winthrop had a friendly argument as to which was the best presented, but Winthrop was finally forced to concede the victory to Clemens, since its delegation exceeded Winthrop's by two. Carolina came next with four representatives: G. W. C. and Furman both had three; P. C., Citadel, Lander had two each. Besides the student representatives there were the leaders. Dr. Frank Pool of Furman was the chief speaker; Mr. Claude Nelson of Atlanta, southern secretary of the R. M. C. A., was assistant speaker, and Miss Carrie Means of New York, southern secretary of the Y. W. C. A., had charge of the Y. W. C. A. had charge of the Y. W. C. A. Besides these leaders, there were local secretaries from several schools, who aided in leading the discussions; namely, Mrs. Gravel, our own secretary, Miss Meriam Wright, of W. C., Mr. Theo Vaughan and Mr. Roy Cooper of Clemson. Adger is bound up closely with two others, Mr. and Mrs. Latham, our "Uncle" and "Auntie." It is difficult to tell just exactly what they did do since they did so much. Perhaps it would be better just to say that they are Adger. Yet it isn't possible to omit mentioning the inspiration we gained by seeing and knowing these two, or to tell how well they managed the details of Camp. And can "Auntie" cook? She had a reliable helper in this last capacity—Tom, the student from Benedict, who gave up his chance of playing football with his train, just because we needed him at Adger.

JUNIORS SHOW HIGH LIGHTS TO FRESHMEN
(Continued from page one.)
Caroline Schifley as Bad Button Bill to her suppressed desire—and what a desire! Everything naughty. Then came Daisy Pitts with her Pollies chorus—and right in school with teacher looking on! The tall and short of this chorus will never be told. It was a

seam!
Little Allen, the dashing sailor-lad, gave her Utopian desire of love with a girl in every port.
We have always had pity on the fat little boy—but only admiration was thrust at Nita Sturgeon, who played this part, romantically telling of her desires—desires—yes—yes, desires for food! Circumstantial evidence showed it, too! So, at the end of her tempting recitation on food, everyone immediately felt that emptiness so popular these days—and upon her recitation, the guests assembled in the reception hall and music room, where Dixie cups were served.
Suppressed desires—suppressed desires! What was the use? Well—it was wonderful just to be!

The ocean as a source of electric power would have great commercial values. However, certain obstacles must be overcome before the method is practical, according to the Bureau of Standards.

The tariff commission, after receiving many applications for the adjustment of values in the 1930 tariff act, has set dates for hearings on 12 items. Rates on straw hats will be discussed on the 28th of October.

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